

daily . . .
double
by drew

FOUR TIMES AROUND.

One of the bright features of these cold afternoons up at the Stadium, has been the sight of whole platoons appearing on the track, clad only in gym outfits, prepared to run or plod the four times around the track that constitute a mile. The milers always look a bit cold and coy but other platoons invariably enjoy the sight and keep as close a watch as possible on the progress of the "Great Trek."

In between bouts of thrusting a bayonet viciously at a little ring on a stick, many find it highly amusing and instructive to study the effects of that mile on the physiques and faces of the sufferers. For the first quarter there's a sort of "My Gawd it's cold—look out in front or I'll run right over you" look on the faces. This is superseded by a smug "Cunningham was good but wait until I get warmed up" grin. At the first slowdown to a quick march rest period, all still goes well; no tongues hang out and the step is still jaunty.

DISILLUSIONMENT.

When the order comes to run with arms spread out there is still sufficient life present to bring out a slightly self-conscious "Wheel! I'm a butterfly" expression. As the grind continues the butterfly look fades and with the realization that two more weary laps stretch out ahead, faces grow grim. "Life is real, life is earnest and I'd feel a lot better if that instructor would at least look a little bit tired."

In the third lap the platoon begins to separate into two groups, the "I'm in the pink of condition, this is just a little jaunt" and the "Whoof! Have to cut down—Puff!—on the smokes." The faces of the latter take on a fish-eyed, irritated, "Awotahell, I'll be stiff for weeks" look. The line begins to lengthen, tongues to hang out and the sufferers jog wearily along.

The offensively healthy ones sprint for the finish, followed by malevolent glares from the slightly glazed eyes of the rest of the pack. The philosophical ones give up the struggle and plod leisurely up to the finish. A search party of instructors comes out to round up the stragglers.

The other platoons return to their bayonetting. . . . We just happened to think that maybe all this wasn't such a good idea, rumor has it that it's our turn today. Oh well we don't like cigarettes much anyway.

FAST THINKING.

The story of the gallant action of Acting Captain Fagan of the "Jervis Bay" in taking his ship into action against the overwhelming odds of a Nazi pocket battleship in order to save a convoy, recalls a little tale we recently heard concerning Captain Fagan. It seems that the Jervis Bay was lying in the harbor of an "Eastern Canadian port," soon after the arrival in Canada of the Earl of Athlone and the Princess Alice. Arrangements were made for the Vice-Regal couple to visit units of the Fleet and Captain Fagan's ship was one of them. After separate tours of inspection, during the afternoon, the Earl and the Princess were to meet on board the Jervis Bay.

The Captain was having tea with his Commander and was just on the point of changing into his "number (Continued on Page Four)

Nominations Now Open For Council and Scarlet Key; Close November 21

Each Nomination Must Be Signed by 10 Undergraduates

Nominations for the faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council and for members of the Scarlet Key Society are being called for by G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Society.

The Nominations must be handed in to the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 2.30 p.m. Thursday, November 21st. All nominations must be signed by ten undergraduates in the same faculty as the nominee. Elections of the candidates to both the Students' Executive Council and the Scarlet Key Society will be held on December 3rd.

Scarlet Key Society.

The new members of the Scarlet Key Society are to be Undergraduates in good standing, a term which means all undergraduates with the exception of partial students, students on probation, and students who are repeating their year.

Nominations to the Scarlet Key are to be divided into two groups. The nominees in group A must be in the third year, excepting the faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year. Four or more candidates must be chosen from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry. No undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations and nominations must be signed by ten undergraduates in the same faculty as the candidate for election.

Candidates in group B include four members from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry. Candidates must be members of the second year, and there must be three or more nominations from each faculty.

Faculty Representatives.

In addition each of the faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College, will elect one representative to the Students' Executive Council. All nominees must be from their junior year.

Miners, Metallurgists Hold Annual Banquet

Tomorrow evening, at 6.30, the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will gather for its annual banquet in the Union Grill room. An interesting program has been arranged and a great effort has been made to render the affair successful, stated Stewart E. Jameson, the president of the society and, as in the past, also this banquet will afford one of the best means for fellowship among professors and students. He emphasized that all miners and metallurgists are cordially invited.

BOVEY FINALS ARE TOMORROW

Subject of Debate to Be Announced in the Morning

Thirteen Speakers to Vie for Annual Award, Choosing Own Sides as Before

The Bovey Shield Finals will be held tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The judges will be Professor Humphreys and Professor George, while the chair will be held by H. Lloyd Henderson.

As a decision was not possible at the former debates for the Bovey Shield, the Judges have decided to allow a number of contestants from those who were in the last debate to compete again tomorrow. The subject of the debate will be announced in the Daily tomorrow morning. As before, the speakers will choose their own sides. Notes will be allowed, but speeches should not be read. The following will speak: M. Currie, J. McFarlane, L. Coleman, Solkin Manoldon, Noble, Pomerantz, Bishop, Brewster, Palatnik, Brass, newcomers are R. R. Duffy, and A. Brewster, both in B.Sc. I.

If anyone of the speakers happens to be busy in the time between 5 and 6 p.m., he may speak immediately after 6 p.m., but should notify Lloyd Henderson at PL. 1649. Alex Stalker the chairman of the committee, will be unable to attend the discussion, due to illness.

Previous Debate.

At the last debate the judges decided that because of the general high standard of the discussion, and because of the absence of one of the judges, the finals should be postponed. The subject of the debate last Friday was "Resolved that the United States of America can best help Democracy by taking up arms against the Axis Powers." Most of the contestants chose the negative side to this argument and in those admitted to the finals, only one had taken the affirmative. Those who opposed the resolution claimed that the present need of Great Britain was more for war materials than for men and that if America would bring up her army to full war strength, a lot of necessary materials which are now going to England would be diverted.

The finalist who took the affirmative side of the debate of last Thursday claimed that it was the duty of the United States to do her best to prevent the spread of Nazism and that she ought to come to the aid of the British immediately and actively.

C.A.M.S.I. Speaker's Bureau Meets Today

The Speakers Bureau of the Canadian Association of Medical Students will hold a meeting today at 5.00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Lecture Room A of the Medical Building and will be a general business and organizational meeting at which the plans for the next year will be discussed.

C.A.M.S.I. is a society founded by medical students to act as a representative body for the faculty. The Speakers Board has had the function in past years of providing talks on medical subjects by medical students for clubs and organizations.

Students of all years who are eligible to attend these meetings. Miriam Miller, chairman of the Speakers Bureau, will preside.

CHESS CLUB

In further tournament games, Malamed won against Atkinson, and Ayoub against Spielberg. Since other results have not yet been handed in, further draws cannot be announced. Will all those who have not played a game in the tournament please hand in their names for the secretary at the Tuck Shop.

2 APPOINTEES TO CITY COUNCIL ARE INELIGIBLE

Two of Three Named from McGill Are Affected

PROF. NOBBS WILL ACT

Dean Meakins, Prof. Humphreys, Not Montreal Electors, Cannot Hold Office

Announcement was made last night that two of the three men appointed by the university to sit on the city council will not be eligible to hold office.

Those appointed by the board of governors of the university are: John P. Humphreys, B.A., B.C.L., (McGill), associate professor of law and secretary to the Faculty of Law; Dean Jonathan C. Meakins, M.D., C.M. (McGill), M.D. (Sydney), L.L.D. (Edinburgh), associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, professor of medicine, chairman of the department of medicine and director of the university medical clinic, and Percy E. Nobbs, M.A. (Edinburgh), prominent local architect and formerly professor of design in the School of Architecture.

However the conditions of tenure of office are that the appointee must live on the Island of Montreal and practise his profession there. Also, he must have been an elector in the city for at least the previous three years. All three live in Westmount and, with the exception of Prof. Nobbs, have not been electors in the city. Prof. Nobbs, although he lives in Westmount, has an office in the city of Montreal and has therefore been an elector for the required time.

It was understood last night that two others will have to be appointed by the board of governors to replace Dr. Meakins and Prof. Humphreys.

Thirteen public bodies in the City, among them McGill University and the University of Montreal, were given authority to select representatives to the City Council under the new administrative setup of Montreal. McGill last week named three members to the nineteen-man council which will govern the city starting next month.

CALGARY SPEAKER EXPOUNDS PARABLE

Gordon Bennett Addresses I.V.C.F. Luncheon on Use of Talent

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held a luncheon meeting in the McGill Union Grill Room at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. Gordon Bennett of Calgary, Alta., was the speaker. Mr. Bennett was introduced by Nelson Holland, his brother-in-law.

Opening his talk with a reading of the parable of the five talents, Mr. Bennett went on to say "that each one of us are endowed with various talents which we may use in the service of God, and the more talents we have the greater our responsibility to God." Continuing, he discussed the various talents which we may use in this service, and concluded his remarks by stating "that no matter how many talents we possess if we do not allow God to employ them they are useless, and the only manner in which this can be achieved is through personal acceptance of Christ as our saviour, and then constant contact with the Will of the Almighty through prayer."

At the close of the luncheon Bill Weaver expressed the thanks of the group for the address, and Gordon Thomas, president, announced the hymn-singing session to be held in the Union next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, expressing the hope that a large number of the students would avail themselves of this opportunity of fellowship.

Circle Study Group Avukah

The Avukah study group of the Maccabean Circle will hold a supper meeting this evening at 8.00 p.m. sharp at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. next door to R.V.C. Harold Rosenbaum will present a paper on the "Jewish Community in America."

JUNIOR PROM TO TAKE PLACE NEXT MONTH IN GYMNASIUM

PLAYERS CLUB IS CONFIDENT

Feels 'Good Morning Bill' Is Worthy Successor

Wodehouse Comedy May Be Produced First Week of December

"'Good Morning, Bill' is a worthy successor to 'French Without Tears' and 'Russet Mantle,'" stated a member of the cast in an interview last night. "It is well up to the high standard which is characteristic of all Wodehouse's novels and plays and should go over well."

True Wodehouse Setting

In keeping with the Wodehouse technique the majority of the action takes place in the ancestral home of an old English family. The characters include a typical walrus-moustached old English lord, his young, romantically inclined nephew, a rather assinine young peer who has been married three times already, an extremely pretty lady Doctor and a very fast young woman. In the course of a somewhat involved series of misunderstandings both the doctor and the flashy woman turn up at the ancestral home on the same night, but by great ingenuity on the part of the author the mix-up is straightened out to everyone's satisfaction.

In spite of the fact that the date of production may be put forward by one week, both the President of the Players' Club, Bob Thomson and the Director, John Miller, expressed confidence that "'Good Morning, Bill'" will uphold the success of former years.

DEBATERS DISCUSS EDUCATION SYSTEM

Written Examinations Subject of Second in Art Series

The Arts Debating Society held its second meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 12 of the Arts Building.

The subject under discussion was the proposition "Resolved that formal written examinations are the most satisfactory basis for promotion in the high schools and universities." H. K. Nathanson, H. Bryans, and B. Archambault, who upheld the negative of the resolution were successful in refuting the proposition.

The students who took the affirmative, Andrew Estakis, Derrick Brewerton and Alex Glassman, argued that there are no suitable alternatives to the proposition, and that written examinations are universally in use today over most of the world. The negative, however, countered the attack with the statement that universality is no proof of excellence, and supported their claims with several references from authorities in education.

The third in the series is to be held next Tuesday, November 19 at three o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building. A MacDonald—PL. 1649; and J. Riddle—MA. 2055 will support the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the lecture system in universities has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." H. Farmer and G. Swinton will uphold the negative.

Arts Debating

The third debate in the series is to be held next Tuesday, November 19 at 3.00 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. A MacDonald—PL. 1649; and J. Riddle—MA. 2055 will support the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the lecture system in universities has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." H. Farmer—MA. 2055 and G. Swinton—MA. 3842 will uphold the negative.

Camera Club

The fee for membership is \$1.00 ANNUALLY, not monthly, as was previously announced.

B.C. Jottings

By A. V. Blackman

Vancouver, November 4, 1940. — (C.U.P.)—Translated freely the motto of the University of British Columbia means one of two things: "It is yours" or "It is up to you." For many years the true significance of the first translation "It is Yours" remained a secret. Last week, however, Dean Buchanan of the Faculty of Arts and Science dug into the past at the Fifteenth Annual Science Banquet to reveal an hitherto unpublished aspect of the U.B.C. motto.

"According to law," the Dean remarked, "the University of B.C. is the only institution on the North American continent where the fees are zero." Assembled engineers with visions of \$223 per annum in fees perked up their collective ears.

The Dean continued. "When the University was incorporated by an act of legislation," he revealed, "the provincial Government said, 'Here it is; it is yours.' Tuum Est." One cynic had to ask, "What happened?"

One could have heard a pin drop. "Port Moody," the Dean replied, "is by law the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway."

Two more statutes, at least, need revising.

November 4, 1940—(C.U.P.)—Vancouver, B.C.—The "Standing Room Only" sign has been taken down from two classrooms at the University of B.C. Students had to stand or sit on the floor in two philosophy courses until larger rooms could be obtained. Enrollment in these courses has doubled since the Department of Philosophy underwent 'spring-cleaning' two years ago.

Philosophy 9, a course as modern as the modern woman, deals with political and social philosophies (nazism, fascism, communism, and democracy). Attendance has reached 75 students. When the enrollment in Philosophy 1, general philosophy offered for the amusement of freshmen, reached 115 a larger room had to be obtained.

"Courses have been spring-cleaned during the past two years," Prof. J. A. Irving, head of the Department of Philosophy, declared. "Our text is 'The Modern State,' the greatest defence of democracy written in this generation."

Vancouver, B.C., November 4, 1940.—(C.U.P.)—Calling for the resurgence of the 'pioneer spirit' of past generations, Dean F. M. Clement of the faculty of agriculture at the University of B.C. urged adoption of modern agricultural technique and learning.

"Today we pioneer in new ideas, not new farms; in new methods, not new lands," he told assembled Aggie students from the interior and lower mainland of the province.

Open House Features Discussion of Elgar

"Elgar's Enigma Variations" is the topic of an address to be given this Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m. at the S.C.M. Open House in Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be R. de H. Tupper of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, who has made a special study of this phase of Elgar's work.

Other features of the Open House will be singing, discussion and refreshments.

Preceding this Open House the student Chapel Service will take place at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall; the guest speaker will be Rev. Cecil Royal of Arundel, Quebec.

Appoint Committee to Arrange First Formal

LABOUR OFFICE NOW AT MCGILL

Usual Staff of Five Hundred Reduced to Fifty

Will Attempt to Advance Social Justice from Here

The International Labour Organization, has moved this week to the building formerly occupied by the C.O.T.C. on University street. The premises have been completely renovated, the offices re-arranged, and the whole inside has been painted. The Labour Office has been in Montreal since mid-September, when on the invitation of McGill University, it moved here shortly after the collapse of France. The International Labour Organization had a staff of five hundred at the League of Nations headquarters in Geneva, where it was located before the war.

The I.L.O. is a world association of nations formed to advance social justice and world peace. It is actively engaged in research and study of labour and social problems, and attempts as far as possible to solve problems concerning labour. It investigates not only social, economic and labour conditions but also industrial hygiene, legislation, hours, migration, employment, purchasing value of salaries, and many other similar subjects. The International Labour Office at McGill maintains a staff of about fifty. It also has important agencies at Washington, New Delhi, London and Shanghai and representatives in nearly every civilized country in the world.

Recently, International Labour Organization experts assisted in the installation of social security systems in Bolivia and in Turkey, and the I.L.O. helped the U.S. install its social security system. A solution was arrived at when a threatened strike was settled peacefully by Daladier in France.

The I.L.O. frames international agreements on social and labour problems by international conferences. At these conferences each country is represented by two government delegates, one delegate for Labour and one representing employers.

During this war the I.L.O. has the important assignment of keeping what has already been won and of providing advice and assistance on special problems during the war and immediately after it; it must stand ready to serve labour as its representative at the peace conference.

NEWMANITES TO MEET

Professor Forsey Will Address Gathering on Sunday

The Newman Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting this Sunday at the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. The club will hear Professor Forsey of the Faculty of Arts, speak on a subject as yet, unannounced.

Around the Campus

Today: Avukah study group meets today at 6 p.m. for a supper meeting.

Tomorrow: Finals of the Bovey Shield will be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. . . . and at 4.30 the Commerce Debaters meet in Room 13 of the Arts Building. . . . Not much doing so we pass on to . . .

Coming: Nominations for Scarlet Key Society and for Faculty representatives to the Student's Council will close November 21st. . . . hurry up everybody. . . . get your nomination list signed. . . . S.C.M. Open House. . . . to hear Dr. Tupper discuss Elgar. . . . R.V.C.—Engineer debate to be held November 12th. . . . Vanity of men will be discussed. . . . come on the co-eds. . . . get in there and punch. . . . Tuesday is the day for the Classical Club's "Information Please" entirely unrehearsed. . . . Junior Prom to be held. . . . either December 6th or 13th. . . . remember it's an important date. . . . phone your girl early. . . . sign off good night. . . .

Dance Floor and Tables in Cabaret Style

The Junior Prom, this season's first campus formal, will be held next month in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The date has been tentatively set at Friday, December 6th, but this may possibly be postponed until December 13th. All arrangements for decorations, caterers, and entertainment are in the hands of a student committee headed by George Clarke, law student.

The other members of the Prom committee are: John MacDonald, Secretary, Science; Doug Mann, Council Representative; Sylvia Grove, R.V.C.; Kevin Hargadon, Arts; Dick Stevenson, Commerce; L. Battersby, Medicine; Allan Findley, Engineering; Norma Robinson, M.S.P.E.

This committee is to meet again tomorrow, and more definite plans as to prices and other arrangements will be announced after the meeting.

The choice of an orchestra is now under consideration by the committee, and arrangements for the supper are being made with the caterers. Plans for an entertainment during the evening are also being discussed.

The gym floor will be arranged in cabaret style for the prom. Tables are to be placed around the walls, and the centre section will be reserved for dancing. This section will be covered by a red and white canopy lent by the C.O.T.C., to add to the decorative effect and prevent the music from echoing around the hall. Various university flags, formerly used at intercollegiate football games will be draped around the walls.

The committee has asked any student willing to help with the decoration to get in touch with one of the committee members.

COMMERCE DEBATERS COMPETE TOMORROW

Tomorrow, at 4.30 eight second year commerce students will consider the resolution "that a high school education giving the fundamental principles of knowledge is more beneficial to the student than one that specializes in one group of subjects at the expense of the other." The debate is scheduled to take place in room 13 of the Arts Building.

Dr. Beach, director of the School of Commerce, and Prof. Vineberg, lecturer in economics and political science, have kindly agreed to act as judges at this debate.

The following are to compete tomorrow and are asked to get in touch with Ernest Skutezy or Auguste Maltais regarding the distribution of the contestant's side of the resolution, which they wish to uphold: H. Brazer, D. Delvin, B. Hanovitch, A. Maltais, M. Massey, R. Rolland, M. Sidorchuk, J. Stanton and W. Watson.

All Commerce debaters should watch Friday's Daily.

Around the Globe

European News, November 13.

Italy's naval margin in Mediterranean destroyed in attack on Taranto base. Three Italian battleships out of action. Two cruisers and two auxiliaries hit by British naval aircraft. . . . Six more of the 38 ships conveyed by H.M.S. Jervis Bay reach English harbour safely. Total safe now 30. Hitler-Molotov topic still guarded.

Canadian News, November 13.

Senator Meighen holds training camps are a waste of funds. Tells Senate that the proper place to aid Britain is outside the Dominion. . . . Soldier member warns House of Commons that the compulsory training scheme as at present constituted might produce only an "undisciplined mob." Says soldiers should be given monthly leave with free transportation.

American News, November 13.

Washington says that 40 Flying Fortresses destined for Britain will likely be on the way before Christmas. . . . Senator Dies states that his Committee will next week begin investigation of the activities of German and Italian consuls in the United States. . . . One of five missing Great Lakes ships reaches port safely.

Batavia, Ned. East Indies, November 13.

United States and British importing companies have agreed to make available to Japan 18 million tons of Netherlands East Indies oil per year.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JACK L. GREENWOOD, Editor-in-Chief
KITTY HAVERFIELD, Managing Editor
SYDNEY SEGAL, News Editor
DOUG ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor: Elie Abel
CUP Editor: Edward Joseph
Assistant Sports Editor: Chas. Bishinsky
Women's Editor: Harriet Bloomfield
Women's Sports Editor: Winifred Fairhead
Exchange: Edmund Goldman

News
Judith Jaffe
John H. Moore
Pat Neilson
Robert A. Spencer
Elmer V. Spielberg
Sports
Wayne Y. Corse
Andrew Gibb
Melvin M. Maier
Syd Wagner

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Jean Worley
Sports: Milton Fry
REPORTERS
M. Chadwick, M. McDonald, T. Goodieck, I. Polis, A. Glassman, B. Mercer.

Montreal, Thursday, November 14, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 32

How About It?

Finally, after six weeks of intensive training with the McGill Reserve Training Battalion, our embryo militiamen at the University have reason to look more favourably to future parades. Word has been received by those in command that standard military footgear can be expected to arrive in the near future. Sizes have been taken in the various platoons and stockings and army boots supplied by the military authorities will soon be part of our regulation equipment.

It seems obvious that the decision to provide army boots for the men was reached after Sunday's church parade when several hundred men were required to form up and march through inches of deep mud thereby soiling shoes and clothing and endangering their health. The authorities have acted wisely in deciding to outfit the battalion with stockings and boots; we hope that this is merely a beginning and that the very near future will see the McGill R.T.B. fully equipped with complete battle dress.

True enough that problems and objections arise whenever the question of uniforms for non-combatants is under discussion; true enough that large expenditures may be incurred for tailoring purposes; true enough that the Government has been occupied these past weeks with providing sufficient uniforms for other non-permanent units. However these difficulties are not unsurmountable. Approximate quantities of various sizes of blouses and trousers as required can be obtained just as is being done with the army boots, and any small alterations which will be necessary can be attended to by each man individually at a negligible expense. A complete class of trainees called up for basic training has already been returned from camp so that their uniforms are now available for the second group. Consequently it should now be possible to obtain the necessary uniforms to outfit the M.R.T.B. from Canadian factories without disrupting their normal activities.

Uniforms are needed by the McGill unit—not for the purpose of permitting our men to better play at being soldiers, but for the purpose of making them feel like soldiers. It is rather difficult to feel the part when one does not look the part. A basic principle of our military training today is to instill in each man a sense of pride in his regiment, company, platoon, and in himself, in order to produce the better soldier. This same rule applies to the student training in the M.R.T.B. This end would be better and more easily attained if the student body when at drill is dressed alike, in His Majesty's uniforms. We can see that to outfit close to two thousand men who are at present training at McGill would necessitate a large expenditure by the Federal Government. However, because of the psychological effects of so outfitting the student

body, the reward would be reaped in no time.

Last Sunday's parade made the men of the M.R.T.B. more desirous than ever of having a unit which will be uniformly attired rather than one which presents so varied an appearance.

The simple performance of saluting an officer which today consists of tipping a hat carries much more meaning when carried out in military fashion by a man in uniform.

Now that training is in full swing and the men are called upon to carry out various military movements necessitating actions which are rather hard on everyday clothing, it seems rather unfair to expect the maximum of effort in unsuitable dress. The individual effort, the general smartness of the men, the efficiency of the unit will be increased an appreciable amount the first day that the battalion appears in battle dress.

The McGill Reserve Training Battalion needs uniforms. The men have entered into the training program with enthusiasm and co-operation. The instructional officers realize the need and the desire for uniforms but they are not in a position to procure them for the unit. Their task is to instruct, a job which they are doing ably. The McGill student body is doing its part and requests only that it be given every possible assistance. Uniforms can only be provided by the Federal authorities. How about it?

ON THE AIR

OBOLER'S RADIO MASTERY
Arch Oboler's "I'll Tell My Husband" was interesting last Friday. There is no one in radio drama who can present pictures so vividly or create atmosphere so grippingly as Oboler. His technique is uncanny. A couple of words and a bit of sound effect, and the picture is clear, the atmosphere so forceful that you get goosebumps.

Last Friday Oboler gave the thoughts of a happily married woman, mother of two children, when she refused to answer the telephone; remembering, as it rang, how her husband had brought that man home; how she felt almost hypnotized under his favorable stare; how he kept phoning her and asking her to come visit him at his night club; how she resisted but suddenly found herself there, listening to him talk about his mother; how he showed her to the door and asked her to come again the next afternoon. She did not go, and felt certain he was phoning her, asking her to come; and therefore she refused to answer the telephone. Then she finally succumbed and lifts the receiver, to hear her husband tell her that the man he had brought home had been shot by mobsters. "Imagine, a man I had in my own home!"

This Friday the play should be even better. Oboler has adapted Eric Knight's "The Flying Yorkshireman" and Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester will be in the leading roles. The story is about a little Britisher who comes to Hollywood, gets bored, and one night decides he can fly by flapping his arms. Charlie Chaplin, Ernst Lubitsch, and Frank Capra sought the yarn as film material, but Laughton induced Frank Lloyd, director, who owns all rights to the book, to let Oboler write a radio version. And now Lloyd has signed Oboler to adapt and direct it as a motion picture.

NETWORK COLLABORATION
The American Red Cross is getting some more colossal publicity this Sunday, 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. All the major networks are co-operating again, and the list of celebrities is impressive.

There will be Amos 'n' Andy, Bette Davis in a play by Arch Oboler, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Banay Venuta, Betty Brewer, Lionel Barrymore, Bob Hope, and the proverbial "host of other guest stars."

And the sales talk this week will be given by Frank Freeman, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association.

NBC WARMS UP

The NBC Symphony Orchestra played beautifully last Saturday. The musicians are obviously getting into shape for Toscanini's return, which is little over a week away.

Steinberg's reading of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was, however, not so happy. From the first overly drawn-out phrase to the ridiculously sentimental interpretations of sections of the last movement, too many liberties were taken with the tempo and the sense of the music. Beethoven was a romanticist, but only in the right places. And the first and last movements of the Fifth Symphony are not those places.

Superb playing by the orchestra was wasted on Mahler's Nightmusic, and Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid." As a preface to "Billy," Copland insists that his main purpose was to be simple. He ought to go back to kindergarten and learn simplicity.

WITH THE SYMPHONIES

Next Saturday the NBC Orchestra, Steinberg conducting his final concert, will play Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture; Three Eludes for Orchestra by Adolf Busch; and Brahms' Second Symphony.

On Sunday the Philharmonic will play the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms; Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, with Arthur Schnabel as soloist; and Dvorak's New World Symphony.

TUCKER ORIGINALITY

The boys in Tommy Tucker's band have agreed to pay one dollar each per week to any member of the band who is drafted. Tommy Tucker himself, and Amy Arnell, vocalist, have also entered into the scheme. Thus every man in training from Tucker's band is assured of at least seventeen dollars a week, added to his government pay, which he can use for additional comforts: insurance, annuities, and so forth.

And the boys strongly urge that all groups, bands or otherwise, adopt similar plans.

ADD FAUX PAS

One of my agents reports that CKAC cut off the Philharmonic Concert last Sunday with about twenty measures to go in the Brahms Symphony. They took almost two minutes for a time announcement, and then put on a program that featured a piano-recorder and various other highly aesthetic musical offerings.

In its mixture of small mindedness and inferiority complex, CKAC never lets the words, "Canadian Broadcasting Corporation" emanate from its transmitters, invariably stating the falsehood that "this program was heard in Canada through the facilities of—station CKAC, Montreal." If CKAC can't see its way to presenting the Philharmonic concerts adequately, that is, in toto, it should immediately let the CBC take over.

The CBC will not cut off part of a concert to tell a breathlessly waiting public the time.

Not About Men?
By H. B.

Perhaps the hardest thing one can do is write a column when your heart isn't in it. Usually our's is; in fact the printer's ink runs pretty thickly in our veins. Everything connected with newspaper work has always held fascination for us; everything, from covering a long-winded address on "Rock Formations in Siam for the Past Three Thousand Years" to interviewing a scintillating screen personality, holds an interest for us, peculiar to itself. Why then does writing a column about one's own gender seem a task rather than a pleasure, as is the usual case? Perhaps a cold in the head, depriving us of our logic and to a certain extent our senses temporarily, has a lot to do with it. Cold or no cold though, co-eds are still on the loose at McGill, and therefore there are things still to be said. And so, let's take a peek at R.V.C. . . .

Lovely to Look At.

Last week, great excitement raged at the military parade of Group 1 of the co-eds' battalion. The reason? Why, the "Star" photographer was present taking pictures of the girls in various poses from their physical exercises. It's great fun having your picture taken, and somehow as that bulb flashes in your face, everyone else fades out, and the picture is of you alone. It's especially fun, though, when you're told that the picture is being sent to newspapers in other cities, as an example of what McGill co-eds are doing to aid in the war effort. . . .

"Kim the Boys Goodbye."

Talking about military matters reminds us that very few co-eds lined the streets on Sunday to cheer the boys as they marched by to take the salute. Of course, probably the rain had a lot to do with their absence, but still wherever men are marching there is felt the need for women cheering. The co-eds will have to show what they can do next time. . . .

Sadie's On Her Way.

Rumours of the visit of a certain notorious woman of breath-taking beauty, of Kentucky lineage, and who is known in upper circles as Miss Hawkins, come to us as this column goes to press. We hear she is planning to take McGill by storm sometime in January, and has sent out a note of warning to the fair co-eds to start saving their pennies, for when she comes to town, women must take over the role of dominance, and pennies are needed to help in the scheme of things. . . .

Fashion Marches On.

Fashion note: This was pointed out to us by a campus personality, who has quite a keen eye—the influence of the war on women's fashions. Besides military capes for evening wear, there are "black-out" colour gowns, "flight-blue" hats, shoes and dresses, and a new colour sensation, dawn grey. These new colour schemes all portray the trend of the times. We're waiting for "bomb" red to appear. . . .

Injuns or Sociology?

Human interest scene of the week: four little urchins dashed like mad into Redpath Library the other day, and started perusing the books with a voracious hunger. Two co-eds, amazed to see those so young so eager for knowledge, approached them and asked one if he were studying Sociology 7. "Huh?" said the little chap, "I'm looking for pictures of Indians, that's what." . . .

ODD VERSE

Sonnet: Love's Seasons
(To a Mythical Maiden.)

The gentle breeze that yesterday caressed
The whispering Poplar and the stately Pine,
And brushed a thousand cheeks, as it has mine,
With cooling warmth of fragrance sweet possessed,
Is now engaged with Autumn's lonely wail,
Foretelling Winter—stormy, cold, and bleak,
There's loneliness afoot—no comfort now to seek;
No Hope, no Love, where Autumn's winds prevail.
"But no!" you say, "Though Winter freezes all,
Love will return—the seed is not quite dead;
And Spring will breathe new Life, and Life enthral
The living with new Love!" And when you've said—
I smile—You do not know, you see,
That all is lost, if you are lost to me!"
—LOCAL 41.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Wanted—Beautiful Redhead.

To whom it may concern:
I wonder if you would be kind enough to do me a favour, I think that you publish a weekly paper for the McGill University. I wonder if you could help me to locate a certain young lady who belongs to McGill. I do not know her name, but I will describe her the best that I can. She is about 5'4"—5'5" tall. Weight about 120 to 125. Hair is sort of red tinted. Lovely complexion. She has a lovely smile and a wonderful personality. She told me that she was taking courses there.

I met her on the train on Friday Nov. 8/40. It was the 10.15 a.m. train which left Montreal for Toronto. But I got off at Kingston. She got off herself but had to run back again as she would have missed the train, though it would have been nice to have known her longer.

But as it was this young lady was going to Stratford.

I was sitting across from her on the train. We talked back and forth to one another. Just a friendly talk. But I was too dumb to find out her name. She was doing some knitting while on the train, the wool was yellow. I asked her if she would like to teach me and she said yes, if I taught her to roll her eyes like I do. If that isn't enough, well then, maybe she will remember my asking her if she knew a fellow by the name of Charley Stroud.

She knew of a Charley Stroud but not the one I knew of. The one she knows is in the navy.

She carried a Lady's black traveling bag, with a label on it, named McGill. She wore a light grey coat. I would be very happy if you could help me to locate this young lady. If you do locate her, will you please tell her that I would like to hear from her.

Oh yes, I am single. I know I'm in the army, but that is the honest truth. Please do the best you can. I'll leave it up to you, as I know that you will do your best. If you do find her, I would like to hear from her as soon as possible. Well, I shall close for now. Hoping and wishing you the best of luck.

Sincerely yours,
Roy Tye.

(The above is the letter referred to in the story yesterday entitled "Broken Hearted Cavalier Searches for Lost Co-ed." The Cavalier's address can be obtained from the Editor of the Daily on request. Do your bit for the armed forces girls.)

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
Dear Editor:

Yehudi or no Yehudi; the fact still remains that is is virtually impossible for a student in the back rows of Moyses Hall to hear what the professor says. Thus what the first Yehudi stated, namely, in order for student to hear anything but a few indistinct murmurs it is absolutely necessary that a "microphone" be installed during English 2 lectures. Certainly the writer must listen most intently in order to hear some of the whispers uttered on the stage of Moyses Hall. So let's get a chance to hear English 2 lectures!

Yehudi III
November 12, 1940.

ODE TO A TRAFFIC COP

who wants to see that draft registration card.
I
Yeah, I know I look older than twenty-one,
It's because I was raised on meat
But can't you tell by my innocent face,
That I'm not yet sixteen sweet?

You don't think I'm trying to beat the law?
Why I'm older than Old Black Joe.
My lad, I fought in the civil war,
Could I walk now, son, I'd go.
—Boston U. News.

Frosh, to English prof: "Professor, do all fairy tales begin with 'Once upon a time. . . .'"
Prof: "Of course not. Most of them begin with 'I was in the library last night, but. . . .'"
—Daily Athenaeum.

Think this one over. A gossip is a person who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Council Notes

The following is a brief summary of the business conducted at the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

A bulletin was read from the Executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students advising the Council that the Executive had decided to suspend all regular activities of the Federation for the session of 1940-1941.

A letter will be sent to the N.F.C.U.S. Executive stating that the Council regrets that the Executive found it necessary to so suspend activities and inquiring as to the intentions of the Executive as regards C.U.P. grants, Exchange Scholarships and funds now on hand.

Doug Mann was appointed chairman of a committee to be chosen by the Junior Years of the faculties to organize a formal dance to be held in the Gymnasium. It was decided not to hold the Junior Prom at a downtown hotel in view of the fact that we are at war.

The call for Faculty nominations for the election of representatives to the Students' Executive Council will be sent out in the usual manner. Nominations will close Thursday, November 21, at 2.30 p.m., and elections will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd.

Correspondence was read from Bill Dohney, the Producer of the Red and White Revue (who is now on Active Service), in which he recommended that the Revue production be cancelled for the session 1940-1941 in view of the existing circumstances. A motion was carried to that effect.

The appointment of Sydney Segal as News Editor and member of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily was ratified.

Theme I: Must Be Tomorrow at 12

What is the matter with me? Am I sleepy? Do I lack ambition? Or am I just lazy? I am lazy, I know, because every man is as lazy as he dares to be. Whether he dares to be very lazy or just a little lazy depends upon his ambition.

How about my ambition? I reach out for quite a big thing—a degree. The struggle to earn it will increase the power of my intellect to grasp facts and do creative thinking based on them. I want all that. I plan what I'll do with it. But I forget that a big thing is made up of a myriad of little things—the refusal of a thousand little temptations; numerous revelations, in small things, of a strong will.

Besides my class this afternoon there is a beautiful movie—the talk of the town, the hit of the season—and what happens? I should begin that theme tonight, but Blank is so interesting. Lounging here talking is ideal comfort. And what happens?

These are only odd moments, but half the year is made up of moments which make or break me. Classes have begun. I'm out for at least reputable marks at Christmas. Well, I'm not going to admit I haven't the ability. I know I have if I use it properly. (That's the idea—bright boy!) Organize!

Work thoroughly and systematically, and know when you have finished. Then forget about it for awhile. What! Pen, paper, books and brains! Into the fray you go! —Dalhousie Gazette.

The Raving

Once within a lab that's dreary,
Students sweated weak and weary,
Over many a queer experiment,
Which to them were such a bore.
When the bell was long past ringing,
Suddenly there came a singing;
Clear and loud there came a singing,
Swinging just outside the door.
Where there never was before.

Then the prof began to fluster, as,
With many a strait and bluster,
In there stepped a youthful maiden,
—should have been there long before.
Not the least apology made she; not
a civil greeting bade she;

But, with mien of some great lady,
Leaned against the lab's main door;
Leaned and stared and nothing more.

Then this little girl beguiling our professor into smiling
By her unaccustomed manner (she was from the island's shore),—
"Though your hair be curled and knotted, you," he said, "are still allotted
Physics lab, and have you plotted all the graphs assigned before?
Tell me had you any trouble with your work at home before?"
Quoth the maiden, "give me more."

Startled at the chatter broken by reply so aptly spoken
"Doubtless," said the prof, "she utters this from habit, long before
Taught by some unhappy master who unmercifully cast her
Into work that fast and faster got her down until her lore
Of the bright and sparkling chatter that she had possessed before
Was cut down to 'give me more!'"

When at last to work she settled (while the prof was very nettled)
All the class came round about her, for they knew her from of yore,
She had made remarks quite brashly and she now spoke loud and rashly
When she said, "The book is trash," as she threw it in the drawer,
But the prof saw very clearly that he could endure no more
So he threw her out the door.
Xaverian.

M. Hebert
LIMITED
CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR
ENGLISH STYLES
Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.
SPECIAL PRICE to
McGILL STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY TOWER
660 St. Catherine St. W.
ROOM 404

TEN PERCENT DISCOUNT to
McGILL STUDENTS at
BENNETT'S BARBER SHOP
Room 109
Tower Build., Corner University and St. Catherine St.



"DOFFER"
\$5

Our newest casual, a fluffed-up felt that looks like real beaver. Terribly exciting with tweeds or furs. The perfect shape with height and dash, made important with a high-in-the-back fluffy feather.

Black Brown Red Khaki Green
Soldier Blue Toffee Tan Gold

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED
MORGAN'S—SECOND FLOOR

FOR SHEER ENJOYMENT
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE
NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

Air Force Defeats Army Pulling Even With Navy

Keay and Pare Spark Fliers to New Triumph

Air Force tied the old Rugby League up yesterday afternoon, with a fifteen-zero victory over the Army aggregation. Playing in the cold, clear wintry weather, the Air Force consistently outmatched, outkicked and outran the Army, marching over the line twice in the last half.

Play during the first half was very slow and marked by a great number of fumbles. Several forwards were completed by both sides but the gains were reduced by the fumbles and by the penalties. The Air Force team manoeuvred into position and Winsor attempted two placements both of which went for nothing. Jack Keay managed to kick a single late in the second quarter for the only point in the first half. As the half came to a close, Army put on their sole offensive of the game and were pressing for a touchdown when the whistle went. The score at the end of the first half: Air Force 1—Army 0.

KEY BOOTS SINGLE.

Early in the third quarter Keay caught an Army kick, ran for fifteen yards, lateraled to Scobie who added twenty more for a grand total of forty-five. Keay followed this up with a beautiful kick for a single. A short while later a Pare to Keay forward netted fifteen yards. Army now began to pull up their socks and nailed a would-be plunge right at the line. They then blocked the kick and unfortunately couldn't recover.

Biggest thrill of the game came when an Air Force forward flashed over the Army line right into a flier's outstretched arms, bounced right out again and into a pair of Army hands. Still feeling resilient the ball took one more hop and landed on the ground. The crowd(?) started to breathe again.

MacFarlane, for the Air Force, made a brilliant twenty yard run around the end. Pare followed it up with a ten yard plunge but the referee called it back and made a determined ten yard march in the opposite direction. Keay kicked the ball over the Army line and Army hit a jinx.

FREAK SAFETY TOUCH.

The receiver fumbled. Hethen recovered. Army attempted to kick clear. The ball just wouldn't co-operate and hit the post to bound back behind the line for an Air Force safety touch.

Army then began to launch an aerial offensive. Jack Keay out-guessed them and intercepted one of the passes. He broke away from the intended receiver and ran the ball back for twenty yards. Carroll then made yards on a picturesque plunge. Scobie took charge and plunged at least ten more for a major score. The convert missed and the quarter finished with plunges and kicks. The score at the end of the third quarter Air Force 9—Army 0.

Air Force had the play pretty well its own way in the final stanzas. Smith, for Army, kept hurling beautiful passes but nobody seemed to catch them. Ever pushing forward the Air Force team got within firing range of the Army goal lines and Keay punted again to make the score 10-0.

On the second to last play, Air Force gave the ball to Pare who knifed through the lines for twenty yards. On the final play Pare pulled the hat trick again and slid through for an additional twenty to go over the line standing up. The convert fizzled. The final score Air Force 15—Army 0.

For Air Force, Keay with his spectacular kicking and Pare with his crashing, bone-crushing plunging were the heroes of the hour. Scobie also played a standout game and the Air Force stonewall line was the predominating factor in the flier's success.

THE LINE UP:

Army. Air Force.
Smith Flying Wing Pare
Oulmet Half Johnson
Noseworthy Half Scobie
Sironach Quarter MacFarlane
Farlinger Snap Peacock
Davies Inside Winsor
Hayes Inside Young
Morgan Middle Benjamin
Lefavre Middle MacDonald
MacPherson Outside F. Young
Cleary Outside Marshall
Laffoley Half Keay
Subs:
Army—Wyber, Henry, McKay,
Doyle, Gerther.
Air Force—Morris, Wallace, Victor,
Whittaker, Goldsborough,
Powles, Leib.

MODEL "A."

The car was so old they had to get it both upper and lower plates.

—HOFFSOLA WORD.

sport . . . shorts by god

There's a lot of talk these days concerning the relative merits of American and Canadian football. Should the Canadian rules be scrapped to make way for a faster American razzle dazzle spectacle? Well, no less a personage than Mary Pickford has voiced her convictions that the Canadian brand of pliskin pushing is O.K. as is; in fact she thinks it's a little more interesting. All this came out in an interview last Saturday at the Varsity Stadium where the former movie queen made the opening kick-off. As far as we know she is the first person to start a counter movement in this football argument. We base this fact on her final statement: "I don't see why the Americans don't model their football more on the lines of the Canadian rugby."

The Dunlop Trophy will have to be dusted off by the gymnasium attendants for another year, thanks to the efforts of one Glenn Cowan. This is the second year Glen has won the Harrier event and just to prove it wasn't luck last year he slashed thirteen seconds off his old mark. Berman, Ross, and Hyde took third, fourth and fifth places respectively, making it pretty much a McGill affair. The surprising thing about this year's road grind was that every man that started made the five mile stretch to the finish, something that has never happened before.

Speaking of long distance road jaunts, McGill will be represented unofficially again this year by a few of the boys in the Annual Santa Claus parade scheduled for a week this Saturday. Speaking from experience, we can assure anybody that's interested that it's a grind that is a grind! And we ain't lyin! The work-out starts somewhere in the vicinity of the ungodly hour of 5 a.m. and miles later it winds up at Eaton's about 12 noon. It's a long enough course even if you just walk, but to make it funnier they hang hobby horses, etc. on the poor lads which weigh about 200 pounds at the finish line. If you get enjoyment out of seeing other people suffer, park yourself somewhere along the last mile on the above mentioned date and watch them stagger past.

The hockey season is now well under way despite the fact that there's no sign of snow. From 12.30-1.30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, the Forum ice is available for the various companies for practice and for games. So far the turn-out has been rather seedy, a fact that's hard to figure out. Anybody interested and who has played hockey before should make a point of getting around to these sessions because the Inter-Company League will be starting pretty soon and if decent teams are organized ahead of time, it should start with a bang. The honorary coaches have already been picked for the company teams and just who is coaching whom can be found elsewhere on this page.

If the occasion arises for exhibition hockey games this season at McGill, there will probably be an All-Star team picked from the various company squads. Any such games would necessarily be with military teams and McGill's sextet would represent the M.R.T.B. So far things are pretty indefinite along this line, but the opposing pucksters will probably be one of the teams in Dr. Bobbie Bell's Military League playing at the Forum every Friday night.

Pitiful was the story,
Of Horace Q. Gloiz.
A dandy at courting,
He certainly got lots

Then along came THE gal;
She was the dean's daughter,
But Horace didn't know it,
And soon came the slaughter.

He wooed her one night,
'Til 3 in the morn.,
And let this be a lesson,
To all you lovelorn.

It ended the happy life
Of Horace Q. Gloiz,
Who ain't with us anymore,
And ain't the bot's?

—OKLAHOMA DAILY.

Girl (to boy friend): "Father said he thought you were a bit of an ass, but I stood up for you—I said he ought to know better than to judge a man by his looks."
—Manitoba.

New Ski House Centre of Hike

Co-eds Held First Hike in St. Adele over Week-end

Last week-end, eight McGill coeds spent a happy time hiking in the mountains around St. Adele, and enjoying the new R.V.C. ski house. This is the first time the new house has been used by the girls and the general opinion was that it was so much more comfortable than the airy one shared with the M.H.S. girls last year. The house itself is yellow with a green roof, made cosy and bright with electric lights, a huge "habitant" stove, and best of all running water.

It is the first time that a hiking party has been organized by the coeds, and after all the fun last week-end it certainly will not be the last. The girls hiked across the Maple Leaf and the Maribou Ski Trails. Also wanting to pay their respects to the Alpine Inn, they decided to cut across the field and climb over a barbed-wire fence. But the wires got in the way and one of the girls ruined a good pair of slacks—gone was the visit to the Inn.

SNOW FALL.

The mountain climbers had a taste of a blizzard Sunday night, when about two inches of snow fell—this of course, was too good a chance to pass up and the coeds made merry with a snow ball fight. One bright young lady decided to go tobogganing, using the one and only food-box for a toboggan. In her hurry she forgot to close the shed door, and one of those playful mountain kittens came in and ate the bacon for the next day.

There are still a few week-ends left before the ski-enthusiasts take possession of the house, so if anyone is interested in hiking—now is your chance to enjoy the north country. Also if any information concerning meals is needed, Judith Jaffe would be only too glad to help out.

Sports Notices

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES
Just a few more questionnaires are yet to be handed in; Platoons 6, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 20, 23, 28.

OFFICIALS

We still need quite a few experienced officials for Basketball, Volleyball and Hockey. Please leave names at the Athletics Office.

SQUAD LEADERS

The Squad Leaders Corps now meets three times per week instead of only two. The revised times are now as follows: Monday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. and Saturday at 4.00 p.m. Since the work-outs are two hours in duration those who are tied up with the M.R.T.B. until 6.00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday are asked to report immediately after they are dismissed. Leaders are urged to make a point of attending at least two sessions per week.

WRESTLING

The wrestling club which is open to any student in the University is operating three days per week instead of the original two days with which it commenced operations. The days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the time from 6.00 p.m. until 7.00 p.m. All those who turn up are assured a really good work-out. Instructor Chas. Harris will be on hand on each of the above days and will have the able assistance of K. Kronk, J. Charters and M. Cochrane.

FENCING

Fencing is now under full swing. Practices are held every Tuesday from 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. and every Friday from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. There is still room for more participants. Beginners are especially welcome to attend. Coach George Tulley asks that persons attending this course make an effort to be present regularly.

BADMINTON

Badminton is becoming a very popular game at McGill for both men and women, all nine courts being fully occupied from 7.30 to 9.30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Mr. Ted Greene is on hand both evenings to give instruction and is at present devoting his attention largely to those who are learning the game.

An Inter-company league is being planned to start in the near future. It is suggested that each Company enter ten players and play four doubles and two singles matches with other Companies. Each Company should appoint a manager for badminton and select a team as soon as possible. Companies may hold trials any Tuesday or Thursday evening.

INTRAMURAL

Independents are students who are NOT in the M.R.T.B.
Ind. 1—all except Meds. and Dents.
Ind. 2—1st and 2nd year Meds.
Ind. 3—3rd year Meds.
Ind. 4—4th year Meds.
Ind. 5—Dents. all years.
Members of all Independent teams must be medically examined before playing.

Friday, November 12th:

5.10 p.m. Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 15	Referee: Bob Holdridge
5.10 " " 26 " " 1	Ross Cully
5.10 " " 17 " Ind. 3	Bob Pearman
6.00 " " 27 " Ptn. 6	Bob Holdridge
6.00 " " 7 " " 12	Ross Cully
6.00 " " 3 " " 8	Bob Pearman

Saturday, November 16th:

4.10 p.m. Ptn. 28 vs. Ptn. 22	Referee: Bob Pearman
5.00 " " 25 " " 10	Ross Cully

HOCKEY

"B" and "E" companies practise at the Forum today at 12.30 until 1.30 p.m. and all candidates are requested to be on time. Members of last year's senior team have volunteered to act as Honorary Coaches for the Intercompany League under the direction of Chief Honorary Coach W. K. (Bill) MacDonald and a good calibre hockey is sure to result.

Honorary Coaches Bruce Crutchfield and Vic Hagen will be on hand today for "B" and "E" companies respectively.

All men who indicated their interest in Hockey on the Platoon sheets are asked to be present at the practices so that their Company will be represented in the league.

Honorary Coaches Johnny Hibbard and Gordy Young will be at the rink for "D" and "F" companies respectively.

"D" and "F" companies will practise on Fridays at the same hour at the Forum.

All candidates for the teams are requested to bring along their own equipment for all practices. Goalie's equipment only will be supplied.

Sweaters and stockings of two distinctive colours will be provided for the contending teams for each game and sticks may be secured at the Gymnasium at cost price.

SWIMMING CLASSES

The second class for beginners will take place on Friday, at 5.30 until 6.00 and all those listed are requested to turn up. Any additional students are requested to sign the list in the Locker Room. Free swimming periods are also available at the Knights of Columbus Pool Monday to Fridays at the above hour also. Costs, five cents for soap and towel.

VOLLEYBALL

Today six more games are scheduled to be played and 12 more teams will see action. Team managers are urged to have their full quota of six men on floor at the specified times. The schedule of games is as follows:

Thursday, November 14th:

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 26
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 27 vs. Independents No. 1
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Platoon No. 28
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 21 vs. Independents 2
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Platoon No. 22
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 23 vs. Independents No. 3

If you are a volleyball player and are not sure whether or not a team has been selected to represent your Platoon or your Independent Grouping then get in touch with your Sports Representative immediately or better still report at the gym dressed for action at the time your team is scheduled to play. Unlimited substitution is to be allowed so that you are assured of getting a game. Independents who have not been able to get in touch with other members of their grouping are asked to leave their name, faculty and phone number at the Athletic Office.

VOLLEY BALL SCORES

The Volley Ball League got away to a good start last night when ten teams saw action. Eight games in all were scheduled and of these only two were defaulted, owing to lack of representatives from Platoons No. 14 and No. 11. One other game failed to materialize when too few players showed up on both sides. This game which was to be played by Platoon No. 2 and Platoon No. 17 will constitute a loss to both teams and the Companies they represent will be penalized by the deduction of points as previously announced.

Among the teams that did play enthusiasm waxed high and the playing was of a much higher calibre than anyone expected. Many of those who took part have not played the game since public school days or high school days and a few saw action for the first time. Nevertheless everyone had a good work-out and the spirit of competition was exceedingly keen.

Results of Games were as follows:
Platoon No. 1 defeated Platoon No. 16 winning two games and losing one (17-21, 21-14, 11-4). Platoon No. 2 and Platoon No. 17 failed to field teams and are both chalked up with a loss. Platoon No. 18 defeated Platoon No. 3 in two games straight (21-2 and 21-17). Platoon No. 4 won from Platoon No. 19 by taking two games and losing one (21-6, 20-21, 11-5). Platoon No. 6 won by default from Platoon No. 11. Platoon No. 7 won two straight games from Platoon No. 12 (15-11 and 15-4). Platoon No. 13 defeated Platoon No. 8 in a full two out of three games (9-15, 19-17, 17-15). Platoon No. 9 won by default from Platoon No. 14.

(Referees were Norm Taylor, Art Looker, William Braye and Em Orlick.)

SWIMMING

The Knights of Columbus Pool is available for men students daily except Saturday and Sunday from 5.30 until 6.45. Soap and towel fee is 5 cents.

SKIING

First official meeting of the Outing Club will be held Wednesday, November 20th at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom, featuring general business, films and dancing. Co-eds urged to attend.

HIKING

Anyone interested in forming another hiking party and using the Ski house at St. Adele as a headquarters is asked to get in touch with Maryellen Rositer, from whom all particulars are available.

R.V.C. Sports

SWIMMING

The swimming season is on the way and the first practice will be held next Wednesday, in the Knights of Columbus pool. A speed swimming team will be organized for city competition. Miss Helen Mackey of the Y.W.C.A. will probably be on hand to dip out any new tricks both in speed and fancy swimming. All those interested are invited to attend the first meeting.

BADMINTON

Another Mixed Doubles will be held in the gym tonight, all those interested are cordially invited to play. The Tuesday night turn-outs have been exceptionally good and a swell time has been had by all; it is hoped that tonight will prove just as popular.

PING PONG

All who are interested in entering the annual Ping Pong Tourney in R.V.C. are asked to sign the list that has been posted.

FENCING

The Fencing Club will hold their next meeting this Friday in the Lower Gymnasium in R.V.C. at 4 p.m.

HIGHEST QUALITY COAL



Farquhar Robertson Limited

"Montreal's Leading Coal Retailers"
614 ST. JAMES ST. W.
(VICTORIA SQUARE)
MONTREAL

Want Managers For Ice League

Practices will Take Place on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

If you have a pair of skates and a hockey stick, belong to B or E company and have a desire to play in the Inter-company League this winter why not drop down to the Forum today at 12.30?

These two companies are wide open for new players and everyone who turns out is promised a chance to show his stuff.

After the Tuesday practice there was much glee in the expressions of certain "B" members who fancy their chances to win the championship this year. They figure that if the other companies can't muster more players than turned out on Tuesday they will have things all their own way.

IND. PLAN STRONG TEAM

The one thing that is bothering them is the report that the Independents are organizing a strong team behind the scenes and plan to spring a surprise at one of next week's practice games. Just what they have up their sleeve is not known but those in the know say that two of the companies are trying to get the Independents to tie in with them for the winter.

It is reported also that a manager is to be selected for each of the teams playing in the League. Anyone who wishes to "mastermind" his company team this season is invited to get in touch with R. G. Simpson, hockey manager, who will select a manager for each company.

Although it is almost a month away the opening game on December 10 is causing plenty of talk around the campus, for this year will see more active participation than ever before. From now on the "Joe Brags" will have to show how good they are on skates. No longer will they be able to take the "G.F." to a McGill-Varsity game and then sit back and take all the credit. From now until the war is over every member will be out there skating and playing instead of sporting his soup and fish along the promenade.

Friday is practice day for D and F companies and if you are planning to skate or watch you can forget about lunch. The only hour available for Inter-company teams was from 12.30 to 1.30 and rather than miss a month of much-needed training the boys are using their imaginations instead of knife and fork to keep them healthy.

The question of referees has caused some concern but the situation should be cleared up by the announcement that former inter-collegiate players have offered their services as officials.

Vic Hagen who is to act as coach

of 7 company has already started memorizing his pep talks for those 'tween period rests. Vic has had plenty of experience as manager and general superintendent. At West Hill High he was in charge of the Inter-city champs for rugby and hockey and later he moved his influence over to the Snowdon district.

Forum as manager of "B" company and Gordy Young will supervise the lads from "F" on Friday.

BOXING

Boxing Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 6.00 p.m. and every Saturday at 4.00 p.m. in the B.W. and F. Room. All those who are interested are urged to turn out.

WEAR A BLACK BROGUE IN SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHER

Ideal Shoe for Stormy Weather



\$3.95
\$5.50

RITTANY SHOE STORE
966 WEST ST. CATHERINE EAST 908



creatures of Habit

● WHEN YOU don your socks, button your coat, answer the dinner gong . . . all of these things you do without thinking.

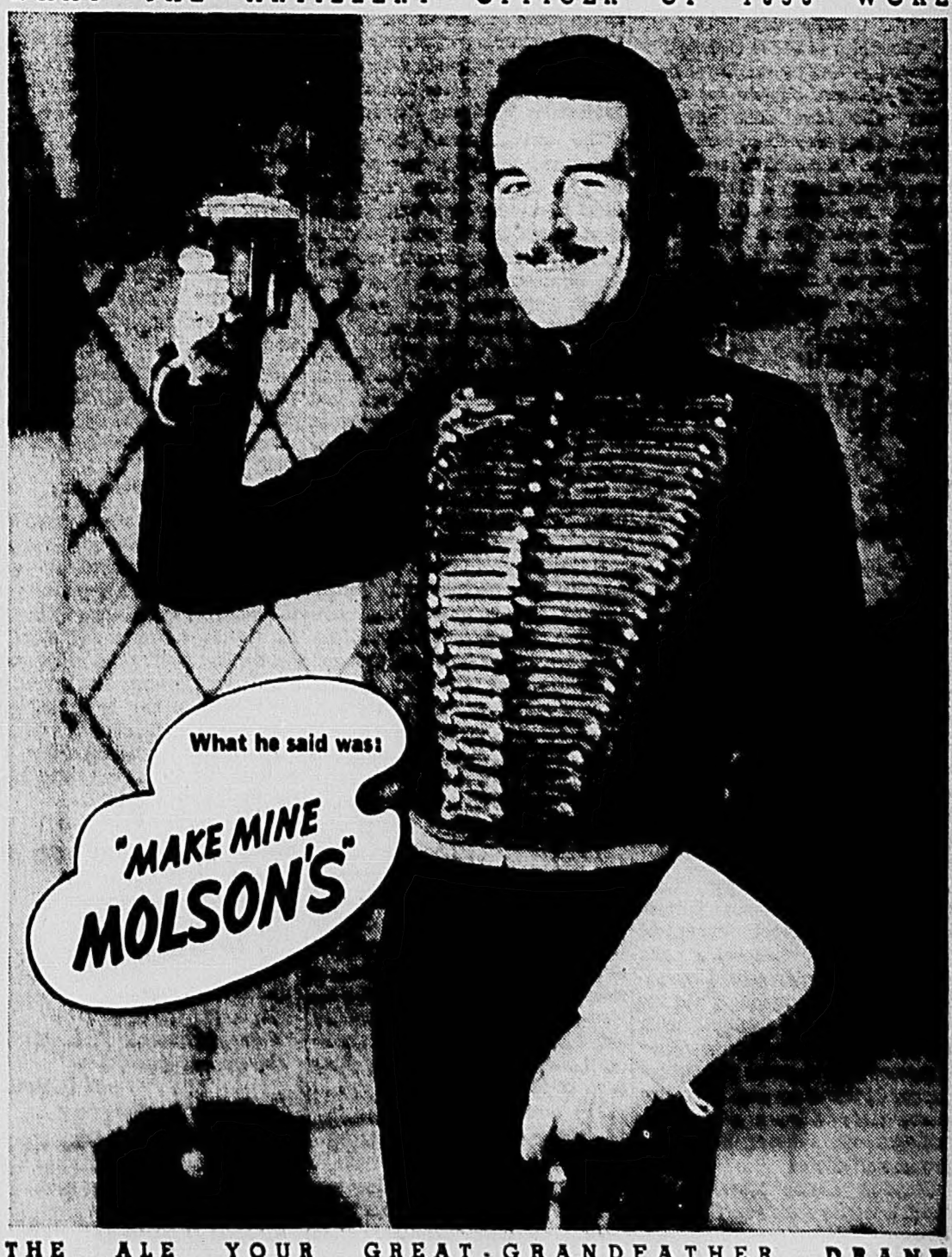
It's the same with saving money. It's as easy to form the habit of setting aside at least some of your money, as it is to spend it all on things of the moment.

The Royal Bank of Canada desires to help you acquire this useful habit. It is good mental discipline, and a habit that will make life easier for you when college days are over.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

OVER 600 BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF CANADA

WHAT THE ARTILLERY OFFICER OF 1850 WORE



What he said was:
"MAKE MINE MOLSON'S"

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

daily
... double
by draw

(Continued from Page One)

ones," as the newest and smartest uniform of a naval officer's uniform is called, when an agitated midshipman burst in with the news that the Princess Alice was just getting out of her car at the foot of the gangway, a half an hour early.

Captain Fagan made a dive for his cap and dashed out, just reaching the top of the gangway in time to greet his Royal visitor. A tour of inspection of the ship commenced while the captain wondered uneasily what sort of impression he was making in his sea-going uniform and turned over in his mind schemes for making the all important change without disrupting the inspection.

Finally, when his visitor's attention was momentarily distracted he took a chance, shot into his cabin, whipped out of one jacket into the other and shot back without his absence being detected. This same procedure was repeated at every opportunity until the much-relieved captain appeared, resplendent in his number ones, the whole business being completed without drawing the notice of the Princess Alice.

Managed to get up to the Stadium in time to see the last few minutes of yesterday's football game and was well rewarded. Earl Smith threw a lot of nice passes but didn't get much co-operation from his receivers. Pare seemed to drag about half the Army team over the line with him on his plunger for the last touch. It seems they have to get him down and sit on him to stop this guy.

Notices

Women Graduate Students

Women Graduate students must attend Physical Education at the periods assigned—see notice boards in all buildings.

Band

The McGill Band will hold a practice tonight in the Union Grill-room at 7.15. Please bring along your instruments.

Commerce Debating

First debate set for tomorrow in room 13 of Arts building at 4.30 sharp. "Resolved that a high school education giving the fundamental principles of knowledge is more beneficial to the student than one that specializes in one group of subjects at the expense of the other."

The following are to compete and are asked to report to Ernest Skutezky or Auguste Maltais for arrangements of details for the debate: H. Brazer, D. Delvin, B. Hanovitch, A. Maltais, M. Massey, R. Rolland, M. Sidorchuk, J. Stanton and W. Watson.

Commerce Students should watch the notices in the Daily especially tomorrow morning.

Royal Society of Canada

Fellowships

Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1941.

CANTEENS COMING INTO THEIR OWN

Soldiers Can Purchase All Needs Within Camp Area

Ottawa, November 12. — The humble army canteen, in Canada at least, is at last coming into its own. It's science and engineering that's done it.

Twenty odd years ago when the boys wanted refreshments of any kind they came off a second best as far as the dust, the flies and, in the summertime, the heat were concerned.

Now they have their pies, cakes, candies and tobacco handed to them in a moisture-proof, dust-proof wrapping called "cellophane" and all is put on display behind electrically operated refrigerators and the like. The result is that just about everything that a man in the army needs can be purchased without going out of the camp area. For that reason canteens are now for practical purposes referred to as "departmental" stores.

Canadian Legion War Services, which operates such establishments, in many training centres throughout the Dominion, stocks all manner

Military Time-tables

Thursday, November 14th

	"C" Company	"D" Company	"E" Company
Platoon	11	12	13
Period 1	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.

	"D" Company	"E" Company	"F" Company
Platoon	16	17	18
Period 1	P.T.	Drill	P.T.
Period 2	Drill	SAT.	SAT.

	"E" Company	"F" Company	"G" Company
Platoon	21	22	23
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2	Drill	Drill	SAT.

Friday, November 15th

	"A" Company	"B" Company	"C" Company
Platoon	1	2	3
Period 1	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.

	"B" Company	"C" Company	"D" Company
Platoon	6	7	8
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2	Drill	Drill	SAT.

	"C" Company	"D" Company	"E" Company
Platoon	26	27	28
Period 1	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2	GAS	GAS	GAS

of articles that the average soldier requires. These include flashlights, soap containers, kitbag handles and locks, shaving cream, tooth paste, shoe laces, socks, braces, belts, sun glasses and so on for nearly half a column of type. Everything is sold without profit to the Legion, which hands over five per cent. of the gross receipts to the units served. The rest of the profits, after operating expenses are deducted, are placed in a fund for the benefit of the men now serving and their dependents.

Canada's new army, too, is fully aware of the value of calories and vitamins. For example, during one month in a typical Legion hut, 42,975 bottles of plain milk, chocolate milk and soft drinks were consumed to quench their thirst after eating 10,080 chocolate bars and 13,692 cup cakes. Then the boys sat back in complete relaxation and enjoyed some 195,200 cigarettes and 4,560 packages of pipe and cigarette tobacco.

CANADIAN TROOPS VISIT LONDON CLUB

C.L.W.S. Hostel Proves Rendezvous for Overseas Forces

N.C.O.'s and men of the C.A.S.F. overseas have made the Canadian Legion War Services' residential club in London one of the most active leave centres in the Empire Capital, according to reports reaching here from Captain Charles W. Evans, manager of the Legion's organizations in Great Britain.

The club, situated on Gower street and within a few minutes' walk of Euston station, has been filled to capacity ever since the arrival of the 2nd Canadian Division by troops visiting the city on holiday or week-end leave. During one month 1,815 men were provided with bed and breakfast, while hundreds of other meals were served. The club is operated by the Legion on a non-profit making basis, bed and breakfast being available at 3/ per night, less than 75c in Canadian money.

Considered the finest establishment of its kind in London, and certainly the most modern, the club provides in addition to residential facilities, free equipment for games, reading, writing, physical exercises, dancing and concert parties. Erected last year as a home for girls but never operated for that purpose because of the outbreak of the war, it has everything to make it a self-contained establishment equal to the better class hotels. A large air-raid shelter is situated adjacent to the building.

Members of the London Association of Canadian Ex-Servicemen, and their ladies auxiliary, have taken particular interest in the club and are rendering invaluable assistance in arranging dances, socials and concert parties. An information department is open day and night to assist the men in touring London itself or visiting other parts of the British Isles.

COED FASSEE'S TRY LANDS SHORT

Curtis was wrong. Willon was right, and he saved himself \$7. Virginia Wagner, despite her red blouse and red knee socks, can't

loss a football 45 yards. But she did throw it 38.

She tried yesterday afternoon before 500 spectators in Archbold stadium. The tall, brunette freshman coed, whose father sent her a pigskin because the girls in McClesney cottage weren't getting enough exercise, stood on the west goal line and tried four times to heave the ball to the 45-yard marker — and the well-guarded \$5 bill Phil Willon planted there for her, should she succeed.

The demonstration resulted from the Willon jeers greeting Horace Curtis' contention that the coed could pass a football 45 yards. For proof the columnist offered \$2 to Curtis, \$5 to the girl.

At 4.30, scheduled time for the showdown, the stone wall bordering the Castle grounds was lined with spectators, who later trekked to Archbold on Willon's insistence that a marked-off field be used.

As Miss Wagner, whom friends call "Jimmie," warmed up in the stadium, girls from her cottage—all garbed in red—set up their cheering section. "Our Jimmie is Re-e-e Hot!" they screamed. "Oh, Jimmie, make that throw!"

Grid triple-threat Dick Banger, coming in from practice, stopped long enough to show Miss Wagner how to do it. He threw 42 yards, just three short of the \$5 goal.

"Can you really do it?" Barbara Moon, Haven hall coed asked "Jimmie."

"I never passed 45 yards in my life,"

Willon jeered.

The girl wound up, unreeling her throw. Thirty yards.

Trial number two—long fingers wrapped around the ball and it sailed up the field. Thirty-seven yards. The crowd cheered.

She wound up again, held the pose two minutes for a photographer, and threw for the third time. It landed on the 30-yard stripe, and rolled on. "Forty-two yards," howled Dick Koepke, judge and sports editor of the Orange.

"No fair! Rolling doesn't count," screamed Willon, his eye on the \$5 bill.

Rules allowed three attempts, but she was given a fourth that flew 30 yards. Koepke, the sports editor, threw the ball back—it went 27—Daily Orange.

An old soak from a wrecked ship had been cast ashore on an island where he was captured by cannibals. He was held a prisoner while the cannibal chief amused himself by cutting his arm and drinking his blood. Finally the sailor could stand it no longer, and when the chief came to him he cursed him, "you can kill and eat me if you want to," he hollered, "But I'm getting darned sick of being stuck for the drinks."—Sheaf.

DON'T GIVE US THE OLD OIL

Adolf's in Rumania Disrupting Balkan peace, Confiscating oil wells To use as axis-grease.

Adolf's in Rumania On a 99-year lease, Perhaps he wants those oil wells To use as axis-Greece.

—B. U. News.

The glamour boy of the campus stopped the glamour girl and said: "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Brown."

"I know," she said, "but I look much worse in white."—Journal.

DR. BARNES TALKS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Roscoe Attends Meeting Held in R.V.C. Common Room

At a meeting of the Women's Science Club held yesterday afternoon in the common room of R.V.C., Dr. Barnes of the Chemistry Department addressed the society on the topic "Scientific Marvels of the Second Century B.C." and Dr. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C. attended the meeting.

Dr. Barnes told the meeting of various scientists who made what were marvellous discoveries in their time, and illustrated his talk with slides showing scientific devices of the second century B.C. Dr. Barnes ended his lecture by saying that we today think of this century as being very modern, but that in reality we use many scientific devices invented in the second century B.C. To illustrate his point, Dr. Barnes showed the club a slot-machine invented hundreds of years ago.

Dr. Barnes was introduced by Jean Gordon, president of the society, who explained that the club had been formed so that girls taking science could get together and discuss their courses, and that the meetings also provide the student a means of getting to know the professors informally, away from the class rooms.

FATIGUE LAB EXPERIMENTS PROVE SUPERMAN NOT MADE BY GELATIN

Claims of Gelatin Ads Shown to Have Been Greatly Exaggerated

Superman cannot be made by eating gelatin as some recent advertisements have intimated, according to Dr. D. B. Dill of the Fatigue Laboratory, which last year carried out an extensive experiment with the effects of gelatin on the strength and endurance of athletes.

The purpose of the Laboratory's work was to check the early claims of a gelatin sales organization which indicated that gelatin could increase a man's capacity for work 200 per cent. or more. Dr. Dill explained that "if gelatin has such effects on all men, we must recast the theories and practices of physical training upon which rest many techniques of sport, of war, and of industry." It would mean that if a man could run a mile in four minutes, he could, with the help of gelatin, do what no man has yet done—run a mile in two minutes.

Twenty-five undergraduates, chiefly Freshmen, trained for middle distance running under the direction of Coach Bill Neufeld throughout the college year. Every two weeks they ran on a tread mill in the Laboratory to test their oxygen consumption, lactic acid content of the blood, and general endurance. Careful check was kept on basal metabolism during the experiment.

About half of these men started taking 60 grams of gelatin a day early in the winter and continued for six or eight weeks. When these men discontinued taking gelatin, the other half of the group started. It was expected that any effects produced by the gelatin would be revealed by divergence in the curves of work performance for the gelatin and non-gelatin groups.

The experiment, sponsored by the Research Committee of the Edible Gelatin Manufacturers of America, revealed that "no effect on efficiency nor extraordinary increase in capacity for work in young men can be attributed to gelatin."

The Fatigue Laboratory has also made a positive contribution to athletics at Harvard. Two years ago Langdon Burwell '41, who had never run before, was participating in one of the fatigue experiments. His record on the tread mill showed he had possibilities as a runner, so acting upon the suggestion of the director of the Laboratory, Burwell went out for cross country. He was soon one on Jaakko Mikkola's outstanding harriers and is now captain of the squad.

—Harvard Crimson.

JUDGE PETER AND THE APPLES.

The Vermont state trooper, glowing with pride and paternalistic fondness, talked, half to himself, half to me, about the new Pontiacs which the department had just given the boys. As he pressed the accelerator down another half-inch the brown sedan picked up from 55 to 75 without a murmur. It was, he explained, the new hydromatic transmission which enabled his boat to whip up and down hills without straining. It was all part of a campaign, this line of chatter, to settle my nerves. The trooper had blanched a little

and gone grave when he saw the car I had piled up in a ditch just before South Hero; now he was driving me back to Burlington as fast as the Pontiac would go to keep my nerve up and all the time he talked on and on, about automobiles, about baseball, about College and about hunting.

This automatic, he was saying as I watched the white centre-stripe rip endlessly past, this automatic, for instance. Had I ever seen one go off? I said no, to make him happy thinking he was making me happy. He slowed down then, telling me about the blue herons that lived in the marsh beside the road and how every day he passed them, and one of these days he was going to stop and take a shot. Then he said he might as well stop right now, since there was one of those tough old birds over there. So we stopped for a moment while the trooper unhooked his .45 and took a shot at the bird. He missed, but I whistled at the report to make him even happier, and he grinned and asked me if I liked that, son. He called me son.

When we got to Burlington I said thanks, a lot, thanks very much, and turned to get my books and look around for a hitch home, when the trooper spoke again. This time he seemed unhappy, but still paternalistic—sternly paternalistic. I knew what he was going to say almost before he said it, about The Law and all. Look, it was this way, son. I would have to come back up there some day later in the week. Apologetically he explained he would have to enter a formal charge of careless driving at the district court—Judge Peters' farm.

Yes, this was Mr. Peters' house, the lady said, and yes, he was justice of the peace, but where in the world he was just at this moment she couldn't exactly say. Maybe he was out back at the apple house, why didn't I go and look there?

The apple house was some 50 feet behind the judge's home, and it was stocked with perhaps 300 bushels of apples, all crated up and ready for sale. There were some customers there, and a young fellow in shirt sleeves selling apples, but he looked too young and too healthy to be a judge. He was, it turned out, the judge's son, and he couldn't say where Dad was. Why didn't I go out back to the orchard and holler? I said that I was something of a criminal and didn't think I ought to holler for the judge myself, so he did it for me.

Judge Peters finally showed up and my friend the state trooper drove in around 3.30 and apologized for being late. He asked me if I had ever been in an apple court before and I said no, it was a new experience. Judge Peters read the officer's report, and asked me had I had one of his apples yet. I said no and picked out a nice "fall" and started to chew while the judge went back to reading the report.

We went into the kitchen, and Mrs. Peters came in and said it was all right to go in the dining room, dear, her guests wouldn't mind, and we could use the big table. So we sat down at the table, and then Judge Peters told me to stand up, young man, while the officer read the warrant. I stood up and so did the trooper, and halfheartedly he rattled off this warrant he knew by rote, putting in the right names at the right places. After he finished, the judge said it was all right to sit down, now. I was still chewing on the apple.

I decided to plead nolo. The judge asked the trooper what would be a suitable fine. The officer looked hard at me then down at his feet and said, well, it really wasn't very serious, you know—maybe fifteen dollars would do it. The judge said yes, but in Burlington they would have fined me fifty, anyway. The officer said yes, but after all—and the judge cut in and said, well, Alec, how would twenty-five be? Alec looked at me as if to say, too bad, but what could he do, so I said o. k. I guess there's nothing I can do about it. I didn't have \$25 but the judge let me write him a check, even though he'd never heard of a court accepting a check before. So we all went out again, and I said I didn't want to buy any apples, thanks, and I said goodbye to the judge, his son, and Alec, the trooper.

—The Dartmouth.

THE ENGINEERS' LAMENT.

Listen, collegians, and you shall hear

The sad, sad tale of the engineer. All the day long he meets, in his classes, The male of the species, no beautiful lasses. No ravishing babes frolicing with 'em. Just sliding the rule of the logarithm.

The electrical men may solve a new circuit. But the problems of women—they'll never work it. The theory of mechanics is mastered by many (?). But the masters of women—gosh, there ain't any. The civils are always blazing new trails, But they're not so hot at praising the trails. The rest of the gang is messing with chemicals Which leaves little time for analyzing femmy-gals. 'Tis a bleak dismal outlook to the engineer, To go through school without feminine cheer. Can nothing be done about this state? Apparently not—'tis the engineer's fate.

—THE PENN. TRIANGLE.

THE BLACK SHEEP.

I knew a kid who went to war— A good-for-nothin', harum scarum chap; He'd sponged and bummed and loafed to make you sore, While owin' every man upon the map.

His folks all said he'd go to jail, they guessed; He seemed the Black Sheep of the whole shebang; His crimes weren't bad, but just that pesky sort, Too big to clear him—not enough to hang.

And yet through all his cussedness there ran A streak of something wonderfully white; He had the mak' of a better man Than half the chaps who couldn't bear his sight.

Then when he joined and went away to war, The jokes that passed were cruel-like and grim; Some said he'd get his needin's at the front— Some hoped that it would make a man of him.

And when the list of "missing" bore his name They winked and smirked and said he'd run away; But one there was who pleaded in his shame— His Mother waits the story of the fray!

It came at last. The very earth it said Was ripped and riven by the screaming shell— And there, between the lines, they found him, dead! He'd stopped, to drag a Comrade from that hell!

Oh, we who sit so smugly in our ease, Who preen our feathers in a prudish way! Who call our crimes by softer names than his— What gift do we, beside his Great Gift, lay?

—THE GATEWAY.

THE CONDUCTOR

Teddy (at grand evening concert with his mother): "Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?"

Mother (hurriedly): "Sh, Ted! that's the conductor of the orchestra. He isn't shaking his stick at her."

Teddy (as the prima donna takes high C): "Then what is she screaming for?"

—Aquinian.

An old farmer was dying and was giving a few parting injunctions to his wife.

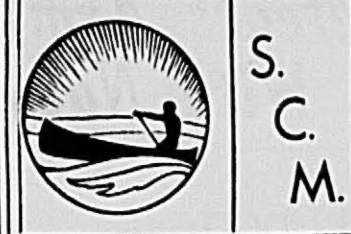
"Don't forget, Maria," he murmured, "that Tom Smith owes me ten pounds."

"Poor dear," she remarked to her neighbors who had assembled to share her grief, "sensible to the last!"

"And don't forget, Maria," went on the dying man, "that I owe Jones twenty pounds."

"Oh, poor thing!" cried the widow, to be

—GATEWAY.



Today: At 1 p.m., Worship Committee Meeting.

At 5 p.m., Forum discussion, "What do we believe?" led by Professor Gerald Cragg.

At 4 p.m., Freshman discussion group, "Are You Getting the Most Out of College?"

PROFESSORS: THEIR HOME LIFE AND HABITS.

Geology: Don't be silicate, darling. I was in at twelve. What's the fossil about, anyhow?

Chemistry: Gad, I'm sulphuring from an awful hangover... dear.

English: What a mess this house is. We might just as well be living in tense.

History: I'm going out with the boys, m'love. I'll B.C.ing you.

Journalism: Is the tabloid set for breakfast yet, dear?

Economics: (sneaking in at 3 a.m.) Good margin, dear!

—BOSTON U. NEWS.

Two misquitos once lit on the features Of two fair and peroxide ceratures When asked by what right, They replied, "We're not tight; We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

—The Brown AND GOLD.

At the University of Washington they come to school by trolley cars. So the students post their own notices.

"Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the motorman while the car is in motion."

"Passengers are requested not to

put seats out of the window while the motorman is in motion."

"Five hundred dollars fine for spitting on the motorman of this car."

HE MORE THAN DOUBLED HIS MONEY!



Actual Case History of Policy No. 42,973

As a thrifty youth, this man bought a Mutual Life of Canada \$1,000 Endowment Policy... annual premium \$20.40. Here's what happened: Premiums for 40 years... \$816.00 Dividends amounted to... \$368.93 Premiums actually paid were... \$447.07... for a policy worth \$1,000.00 Policyholder gained... \$552.93 A return of \$209.64 for every \$100 invested PLUS \$1000 protection for 40 years.

Let The Mutual of Canada help you plan your future! The above is a definite case history. We do not guarantee you exactly the same results, for dividends must be commensurate with changing conditions. But in any event, Mutual's profits go to its policyholders—the real owners of the company.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Established 1883 Head Office Waterloo, Ont. "Owned by the Policyholders"

We Want Your Co-operation

"The Annual" Board has requested us to complete all individual sittings before December 1st.

Sittings will be made at our Studio, 1330 Sherbrooke St. West, from 4.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. daily except Saturdays.

Come early and avoid that last minute rush.

WILLIAM NOTMAN & SON LIMITED

—STUDENTS— For quick and efficient service, and complete satisfaction THE PINES TEA ROOM 3734 PARK AVE. (Corner Pine and Park Aves.)

• LUNCHES • SOFT DRINKS • MILK SHAKES • MALTED MILKS • CIGARETTES WE DELIVER PROMPTLY Tel. PL. 0516

EATON'S

McGILL BLAZERS

Expertly tailored, with McGill crest embroidered on pocket.

Red, for the undergraduate - - - 10.00 Blue, for the graduate - - - 12.50 N.B.—Blazers sold only to persons bearing official order.



THE OFFICIAL MCGILL BLAZER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sold Exclusively by T. EATON & CO. LTD. OF MONTREAL

Santa Claus

is coming. Students registered at the Students' Employment Bureau who wish work on the day of parade, should notify Miss Heasley now.